

GREAT STRIKE STILL GOES ON

Peace, However, Seems Probable Today, Although Nothing Definite Is Done.

VIOLENCE ON STREETS CONTINUES

Judge Grosscup Gives A Stay In Proceedings, And Indictments Are Asked For Strike Leaders' Arrest.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]
Chicago, Ill., June 5.—Hope of peace in the teamsters' strike was revived today although the Saturday conference brought no results and Attorney Mayer asserted his clients, the employers, would decline further consultation with the strike leaders tending to a settlement. It is believed that the labor circles are approaching an end.

Give A Stay
Judge Grosscup today granted a stay of execution in the case of Mulligan and Donahue, the express teamsters sentenced to jail by Judge Kohlman for refusing to answer questions in the injunction proceedings. The men were admitted to bail. Their cases will now be heard by the United States court of appeals.

Attack Driver
Albert Johnson, a former member of the Teamsters' union, now a driver for Lyon & Healy, was waylaid while going to work this morning and beaten into unconsciousness by five men believed to be former teamsters for Lyon & Healy. Johnson will probably die.

File Papers
Attorneys for the Employers' association today filed affidavits alleging violation of the federal strike injunctions and asking for the arrest of twenty union teamsters, among them being Daniel Corrigan, accused of assaulting Strikebreaker Curry. It is expected the recent rioting will lead to a hundred or more arrests for contempt.

Strike May Spread
The principal fear expressed was that a spread of the strike to the 8,000 truck drivers employed by the Team Owners' Association might result from the dispute between the teamsters and the owners, which is approaching a climax.

From St. Louis came the report that Mr. Gompers, who appeared unaware of the outcome of the Saturday night

conference, had said: "The strike is settled, and there is no use discussing it any further."

The "rank and file" of the teamsters optimistically looked forward to what they profess to believe will be the last week of the trouble. The leaders, too, were not discouraged. They refrained from insisting that the strike must go on "until Christmas," as they had done on former occasions, when relations with the employers' committees suddenly were terminated.

Basis for Peace Hope.
The basis for peace hopes seemed to be in effect that some progress had been made in bridging the chasm of differences between the merchants and the strikers by the last unsuccessful conference. There also was a tendency, entirely new to regard the situation with calmness. Many of the leaders took occasion during the day to analyze the points of difference as contained in the set of terms drawn up by the employers' committee on Saturday.

The greatest objection to the employers' proposition is that it was too "legal," said a member of the teamsters' national board. "Remove this disagreeable feature, and I feel sure that the unionists will accept the terms. There now are no insurmountable differences in the way of peace."

Afraid of "Catch Phrases."
By "legal" the executive member explained that he meant a superfluity of words and "catch phrases" in the settlement conditions as proposed by the employers.

"We objected, for instance, to the clause referring to the 'open shop,'" he said. "That article was unnecessary and it cast a reflection upon the teamsters' union. The mention of the Employers' Teaming company was also unfortunate. While the union

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MUST SAIL OR BE HELD AS HOSTAGES

Russian Vessels Face Capture by Japs or Peace for Rest of the War.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]
Washington, June 5.—Secretary of the Navy Morton today issued an order directing the Russian ships at Manila must be interned or depart forthwith.

Sees Japs
London, June 5.—A correspondent of the Evening News at Manila wires that seven Japanese destroyers are reported lying inside Cororador Island.

More Japs
Shanghai, June 5.—Vice Admiral Uru arrived off Changhai Island. He is probably coming from Woosung. An ex-Russian cruiser is outside the harbor.

Witness Capture
Hong Kong, June 5.—The British steamer Penglun reports witnessing the capture of two Russian converted cruisers, fifty miles northeast of Hong Kong.

Calls on President
Washington, June 5.—M. Mussidin, the French Ambassador called on the president this morning. His visit is supposed to have a bearing on the peace movement. Commander Takekita, the Japanese naval attaché followed. It is thought he asked for information in reference to the course taken by the government regarding the Russian ships at Manila.

Crews Return
Harbin, June 5.—Crews of five Japanese sailing vessels, numbering sixty, including six Americans, have arrived here. They were captured by Russian torpedo-boats while poaching near Odama Island.

Visit Ambassador
Berlin, June 5.—The Kaiser today visited the Russian ambassador. It is reported he gave reasons for the recommending of a speedy conclusion of peace, which will be transmitted to St. Petersburg.

Send Them Home
Nagasaki, June 5.—It is stated on good authority all the Russian naval prisoners including those surrendered voluntarily and those captured in the recent fight will be sent home.

NATIVES RISE AND WIPE OUT A POST

Capetown, June 5.—Reports have reached here that Warrad, the German headquarters in southwest Africa, has been seized by natives and the entire garrison perished. The reports have not been confirmed.

CATHOLIC BISHOPS AND PRIESTS MEET

Members of Eucharistic Leagues Celebrate Twenty-Fifth Anniversary of Congresses.

Rome, June 5.—Bishops and priests from dioceses all over the world gathered here today to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the International Congresses held by the Priests' Eucharistic Leagues. The ceremonies are held in St. Peter's. These Eucharistic Leagues have for their object the furtherance of devotion to the Eucharist and the observance of rules which tend to promote the cult among all classes of Roman Catholics.

THE AMALGAMATED COPPER GATHERING

Held in Jersey City Today—Board of Directors Elected and Other Business.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Jersey City, N. J., June 5.—The annual meeting of the Amalgamated Copper was held here today for the purpose of electing a board of directors and transacting other business. It is understood that no change was made in the personnel of the board.

ANNAPOLIS MIDDIES GO ON OCEAN CRUISE

Left Today for Chesapeake Bay for Maneuvers—Under Rear Admiral Dickens.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Annapolis, Md., June 5.—The middies, under Rear-admiral Francis V. Dickens, commander in chief of the coast squadron, sailed today for Chesapeake Bay for maneuvers, which begin June 11.

TRACK WASHED OUT ON WESTERN ROAD

Rio Grande Suffers Severe Loss on Its Southern Division.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]
Telluride, Col., June 5.—Twenty-eight miles of track of the Rio Grande and Southern railway were washed out by the Dolores river. Three bridges were destroyed and traffic paralyzed.



The Weather Kicker is ever with us. This is the time of the year that the species takes on renewed life.

MANY PRESENTS FOR THE FUTURE KAISER

Gala Performance at the Opera House in Berlin Tonight—Other Festivities.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Berlin, June 5.—The presentation of the wedding gifts from the different states and cities of Germany to the Crown Prince and Duchess Cecelia took place this morning in the royal palace. Deputations with congratulations which there was a large breakfast. The state dinner will be served promptly at five-thirty this afternoon to allow the punctual appearance of the guests at the gala performance at the opera tonight.

CHAINMAKERS HOLD ANNUAL CONVENTION

National Union of America Meets in York, Pa.—Session Will Last a Week.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
York, Pa., June 5.—The annual convention of the Chainmakers' National Union of America met here today. Delegates are in attendance from all parts of the United States and the sessions will continue during the week for the discussion of subjects bearing upon the interest of the organization. The national officers of the union are: president, William N. Gurney; vice-president, Daniel Shea; secretary and treasurer, Gurin C. Miller, all of Columbus, Ohio.

ELECTRICIANS OPEN CONVENTION TODAY

National Meeting Being Held at Denver, Colorado—Royally Received.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Denver, Colo., June 5.—The National Electric Light Association delegates, who will open their business session of their national convention arrived here today and were formally received at the Brown Palace Hotel. Tomorrow the delegates will be formally welcomed by Governor McDonald at the beginning of the business meeting. Mayor Speer of Denver and Mayor Hall, of Colorado Springs, will also be among the speakers welcoming the visitors. Several interesting addresses on electrical subjects will be made, the speakers including S. Percy Cole, Percy Ingalls, P. D. Waggoner, and others.

REID PRESENTED TO KING EDWARD TODAY

His Wife and Daughter Received by the Queen at the Same Time.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]
London, June 5.—Ambassador Reid presented his credentials to King Edward today at Buckingham Palace. He was presented to the King by Lord Lansdowne. Mrs. Reid and her daughter were received by the Queen.

The Winkie Terra Cotta works at St. Louis were practically destroyed by fire yesterday, causing a loss of \$400,000.

FESTIVE DAYS IN GERMANY'S CAPITAL

Last of Representatives of European Rulers Arrive—Royal Wedding Tomorrow.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Berlin, June 5.—The last of the representatives of the rulers of Europe arrived here today to attend the wedding of Crown Prince Frederick Wilhelm and Duchess Cecelia tomorrow. Wedding customs of the Prussian royal family two centuries ago will be revived. Tonight there will be the last state banquet before the ceremonies, at which all the invited guests will appear. The streets of Berlin present a beautiful appearance and the city has on the appearance of a grand holiday. Among the arrivals today were the Grand Duke and Grand Duchess Vladimir of Russia, who will represent the Czar at the wedding.

5,000 KNIGHTS IN CALIFORNIA CITY

Annual Convention of Knights of Columbus Opens Sessions at Los Angeles Today.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Los Angeles, Cal., June 5.—The first ceremonies in connection with the annual convention of the Knights of Columbus began here today. There are some 4,000 or 5,000 Knights present from all parts of the United States in attendance. The city's reception to the guests will take place this evening at the Chamber of Commerce. The Supreme Knight, Hon. Edward Kern, of Boston, will be received by Gov. Pardee, United States Senator Flint, Mayor McAleer and the Directors of the Chamber. The delegates will also be given a welcome at the same time. The reception committee is headed by Mme. Helene Modjeska, the great actress.

BANK PRESIDENT IS HAVING THIRD TRIAL

Henry Lear, Former President of the Doylestown, Pa., National Bank, Before Jury.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Philadelphia, Pa., June 5.—For the third time Henry Lear, former president of the Doylestown National Bank, was placed on trial in the United States District Court today. Lear is charged with misappropriating the funds of the bank amounting to \$60,000. On both of Lear's former trials the jury disagreed. The trial of Cashier Brock, charged with misappropriating over \$70,000 of the bank's funds will be called later.

OLD BROKER HEADS CHICAGO EXCHANGE

Benjamin R. Cahn Elected President—Is One of the Oldest Stock Dealers.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Chicago, Ill., June 5.—At the election of the Chicago Stock Exchange held here today, Benjamin R. Cahn, one of the oldest stock brokers in the city was made president.

EASTERN LABORING MEN HOLD MEETING

Will Elect Delegates to Chicago Convention, Where New National Body Will Be Formed.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Lynn, Mass., June 5.—A convention representing unions in the Eastern part of the United States was opened here today. Among the business to be transacted will be the election of delegates to the convention which has been called for the latter part of the month at Chicago for the purpose of forming a new national labor organization along political lines.

DAUGHTER OF REAR ADMIRAL IS WEDDED

Miss Aletta Van Reypen Joined in Marriage to a Russian Court Gentleman.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Washington, June 5.—An international marriage of unusual interest was celebrated here today when Miss Aletta Van Reypen, daughter of Rear Admiral Van Reypen became the bride of Baron Serge Alexander Korff, Gentlemen in Waiting to his Majesty the Emperor of Russia. The wedding was held at the residence of Admiral Van Reypen and Archbishop Fotovitzky of the Greek church in New York, officiated. The Greek ceremony was followed by the reading of the episcopal marriage service.

PASSENGER AGENTS MEET AT PORTLAND

Body That Decides on All Rates to Conventions Opens Annual Session.

Portland, Ore., June 5.—The annual convention of the Transcontinental Passenger Association opened here today. Passenger agents of many of the large railroad systems are in attendance. This is the organization which has in its power the establishment of the rates to all the various conventions and other events held throughout the United States and Canada. James J. Carlton, general passenger agent of the Chicago & Alton, is chairman of the association and E. L. Bevington is secretary.

ALFONSO GOES TO EDWARD'S REALMS

England Will Right Royally Welcome and Entertain the Spanish Ruler.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
London, June 5.—King Alfonso of Spain arrived here today, crossing the channel in the royal yacht Victoria and Albert. There will be a royal family dinner in his honor at Buckingham Palace tonight, and the program for his entertainment also includes a state banquet, reception at Marlborough House, the residence of the Prince of Wales, a gala performance of the opera and entertainments at the Spanish and Austro-Hungarian embassies.

Read the want ads.

MIGHT MERGE INTO BIG ONE

Four Large Insurance Companies May Unite Into One Vast Trust Concern.

CAUSE OF FIGHT IN THE EQUITABLE

Harriman And Morgan Interests Are Said To Have precipitated The Trouble In Order To Secure Funds.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]
Pittsburg, Pa., June 5.—H. C. Frick arrived here Saturday night and spent Sunday at his home. He denied himself to visitors and sent word that he was busy with affairs in which he could not be disturbed. A story is current here that there is a very strong possibility in the not remote future of a merger of the Equitable with the New York Life, the Mutual Life and the Prudential. What a merger of such a magnitude would mean to the financial and railroad interests in the country it is hard even to speculate upon. It would mean a corporation with assets of over \$1,500,000,000.

It would mean a corporation with a cash surplus of over \$200,000,000 and with a cash income of more than \$300,000,000 annually. It is to be initiated an open secret that the Equitable fight is nothing more nor less than a fight between the Harriman, Rockefeller and Schiff interests on the one hand and the J. P. Morgan, James J. Hill, Vanderbilt and Pennsylvania interests on the other. These same forces were lined up in opposition to each other at the time the Northern Pacific wound was created four years ago, and that wound, so far as these

factions are personally concerned, has never healed.

Railroad Antagonism.
Back of Hyde is the Harriman interest and Alexander is being backed by Morgan and his associates. Harriman, through Hyde, was rapidly becoming the dominant factor in the Equitable and with such immense resources, as the assets of this company gave him he had a most formidable weapon to assist in the control of the railroad interests of the country. It is declared that Morgan, through Alexander, endeavored to put an estoppel on him. Each party wishes control of the company and then will follow, it is said, the proposed merger previously referred to.

E. A. Wood, the local manager of the Equitable company, admitted that all insurance companies were being hard hit at present in this field, but he hesitated to connect it with the controversy going on among the Equitable directors. He also admitted that local agents have been shifting around more than usual. The agents here allege they have been offered \$4 more per thousand to remain with the Equitable to write insurance, but Mr. Wood said he did not know of any such offer.

TRIAL OF A LAWYER IN HONOR OF MISS ALICE ROOSEVELT

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

New York, June 5.—The trial of Lawyer Abraham Hummel, charged with conspiracy and subordination of perjury in connection with the famous Dodge-Morse matrimonial tangle, began here today before Judge Davy.

Former Justice Fursman and Benjamin Heinhart were also placed on trial in this connection. The case promises to be replete with sensations. Mr. Hummel is one of the best-known lawyers in the United States, especially among theatrical people. The Dodge-Morse divorce marriage case has attracted world-wide attention because of the social and financial prominence of those connected with it. It was claimed that Mr. Chas. W. Morse, the ice king and banker, married Mrs. Dodge, after she had secured a divorce through perjury and that the marriage was not legal. It was afterward alleged that Mr. Hummel, Judge Fursman and others committed perjury in connection with the evidence presented in the fight.

The cornerstone of St. Patrick's church at Elkhorn was laid yesterday by Archbishop Messmer. There was a large attendance of clergy and laity of Milwaukee and Green Bay.

FIRE BREAKS UP THE SKAT TOURNAMENT, MILWAUKEE

The Exposition Building Burns To The Ground While Players Are Finishing Games.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Milwaukee, Wis., June 5.—Two fire panics in two nights, the second accompanied by the destruction of the great exposition building, have marked the congress of the North American Skat league in this city, in which over 1,600 players have participated.

Sunday afternoon's session of the congress was just closing, and there were 1,500 persons on the floor of the great building, when the roof of the structure was discovered to be on fire. Ten minutes later the great dome fell, and within twenty minutes from the time the fire was seen first the entire roof had fallen in.

It probably is due to the fact that the building has exits which permit it to be emptied almost instantly that scores did not perish. There were many injured in the rush for the street. Four women fainted on the floor, but were carried out in safety.

Brands Start Other Fires.

While the building which has been Milwaukee's big show house for a quarter of a century was being destroyed thousands of sightseers gathered on nearby streets. Four sections of a platform sidewalk gave way, precipitating scores into store cellars, but none was injured seriously enough to require hospital attendance. A hundred smaller fires were started at

nearby points by brands from the exposition building, the neighborhood being a residence district of wooden houses.

The building consisted practically of one great room. The building had been used recently for a series of band concerts and a great canvas had been spread as a sounding board. The first intimation that the players had of fire was the reflection of the flames in the roof through the canvas.

Spectators In Terror.

Terror at once seized many of the women. The firemen stationed in the building tried to put out the blaze with chemicals, but could not reach the roof. By the time the first engine arrived the entire roof was in flames. Meanwhile, on the floor below there was a scene of wild confusion. Before the last person was out there was a shower of sparks and of brands falling on the floor.

Among the players were several members of the fire department off duty. They formed a search party and examined every part of the building for any persons who might not have found their way to the doors. As the last of the searchers left the building the roof fell. An hour later the building was a heap of ashes. The exposition building cost about \$300,000 and insurance of \$75,000 was carried.

THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE.

Business Office Open Saturday
Evenings.Entered at the postoffice at Janesville,
Wisconsin, as second class mail matter.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

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One Year\$6.00
One Month50
One Year cash in advance5.00
Six Months, cash in advance2.50
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One Year—Retail delivery in Rock Co. 3.00
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County1.50
WEEKLY EDITION—One Year1.50
Long Distance Telephone, No. 77.
Business Office77-2
Editorial Rooms77-3

Showers and severe thunderstorms
this afternoon and tonight; cooler
and fair Tuesday.

Some people see your store
advertising for the first time
today. First impressions are
lasting—and a small advertis-
ing space implies a small store
to most people.

LIFE INSURANCE.

Internal strife, prompted by jeal-
ousy and ambition, was the cause of
the recent rupture in the manage-
ment of the old and reliable Equitable
Life Insurance Company and it has
resulted in a general discussion of
this class of business all along the
line.

It is safe to say that life insurance
will lose nothing by publicity and the
people will have a better understand-
ing of the depositories which they
patronize so liberally.

From statistics recently compiled
by the Wall Street Journal it appears
that 25,000,000 people, nearly one-third
the population, are policy holders.

This simple fact speaks volumes
not only for the thrift of the Ameri-
can people, but for their ability and
disposition to earn a surplus and de-
posit it in safe hands for the benefit
of loved ones who may survive them.

These 25 million people have on de-
posit with life insurance companies
\$2,500,000,000, a sum equivalent to
two and one-half per cent of the total
wealth of the nation. They deposited
last year \$600,000,000, which proves
in most emphatic terms that people
who are so disposed do not only live
well in this country, but can also lay
by a competency, if so inclined.

These figures should be an object
lesson to a large element of dis-
gruntled people who infest the body
politic and who are just now clamor-
ing for the equal distribution of
wealth.

Every policy holder, as well as
every savings bank depositor—and
there are more than 6,000,000 of this
latter class—is a capitalist. He is
neither an agitator, walking delegate,
nor socialist, because he belongs to
the ranks of intelligent and industri-
ous American citizens, who appre-
ciate the fact that they live in the
best country under the sun, and in
the century noted for great opportu-
nities.

The question of life insurance, un-
der the limelight of free discussion,
is being more or less misrepresented
by a certain class of writers, who
either through ignorance or design,
aim to befog the public mind.

These men treat the subject as
though the assets of these companies
was the property of officers and direc-
tors endowed with authority to invest
or squander at will.

The notorious Tom Lawson has
sounded the keynote, using the
"Equitable" as a football, and a coro-
le of disciples, who believe in his
omniscience, have taken up the re-
frain.

A wholesale charge of corruption
and mismanagement is the result
and its influence is most pernicious.
What are the facts in the case?
Simply these: All great life insur-
ance companies command the best
talent that money will secure. Men
who possess not only marked ability,
but common everyday honesty,
combined with hard common sense.

These men are the custodians of
the largest volume of trust funds in
the country. They realize that every
dollar of this money, and all it can
earn through legitimate investment,
after the expenses necessary to a great
business, are deducted, is the prop-
erty of the policy holders, and it is
gratifying to know that these inter-
ests are so safely guarded, that in-
telligent complaint is seldom offered
and loss never sustained.

The man who has his savings in-
vested in life insurance is just as
safe as the man who invests in land,
and every day hundreds of estates
are being settled where it is found that
this class of property is the most
available asset.

What was the matter with the
Equitable? Nothing but internal
strife on the part of its officers. Not
a dollar of the people's money has
been jeopardized for a single moment.

The funds are invested in the same
class of reliable securities in which
all companies invest, and but for the
desire of the Lawson contingent to
stir up trouble the question of legiti-
mate security would never have been
raised.

Savings banks and life insurance
companies are what make the nation
strong. They are more than simple
depositories of money, for they en-
courage the habit of saving and ac-

cumulating more than all other agen-
cies combined.

The American people believe in
them and patronize them, and they
will continue to do so until we be-
come a nation noted for frugality and
content.

The busiest man in the democratic
party just now is William Jennings
Bryan. His scheme for organizing
clubs in all parts of the country is
being worked industriously and ac-
cording to the "Commoner" with good
results. He will have a machine in
good running order long before 1908
to which the democratic band wagon
will be attached. Watch his smoke.

The official paper will not be dis-
turbed, in spite of the fact that the
governor's assembly has voted to
transfer the honor to the Milwaukee
organ. The paper belongs in the city
where the capitol is located, and the
senate will see to it that no change
is made.

The assembly has passed a bill
favoring a state printing plant. If
the present administration continues
in power it will be of great conveni-
ence, but the state needs a print shop
about as much as it needs a dairy.

By whipping the devil around the
post, the lawyers who conducted the
political case for the administration,
will be paid from public funds. A
spade is always a spade.

Mr. Bryan finds time to congratu-
late La Follette in the last issue of
his paper, and reminds him that his
presence is badly needed in the senate.
This ought to be worth some-
thing.

With a reform constitution to go
with all the other reforms, Wisconsin
will soon be able to retire from manu-
facturing and compete with Iowa on
corn.

Tire out the conservative element
in the senate and the governor will
have free sailing for the balance of
the session. This, is the program
and it is likely to be carried out.

The old constitution covers every
point in law and equity and the de-
mand for a new one is simply another
move in the game of politics.

When the Chicago strike is settled
the strikers will find themselves out
and injured.

The capitol will remain at Mad-
ison.

PRESS COMMENT.

New York Herald: Peace hath her
victories no less renowned than war,
but you'll find them chronicled in the
back pages these days.

El Paso Herald: Tom Lawson might
get more and quicker action by tak-
ing his proofs to a grand jury, instead
of a magazine.

Chicago Chronicle: If Japan should
conquer and rule Russia the amalga-
mation of the two languages would
produce something worse than Ameri-
can slang in its most terrible form.

Oshkosh Northwestern: The dry-
goods advertisement in the daily paper
is more interesting to the average
woman reader than the most thrilling
serial ever printed.

Exchange: One of the ingredients
of smokeless gunpowder is said to be
cheap whisky. And as a matter of
fact there is plenty of whisky that
tastes it.

Superior Telegram: It doesn't pay
to be a hog. It would have been
greatly to Russia's advantage if its
promises to withdraw from Manchuria
had been fulfilled at the time ap-
pointed.

Madison Journal: Then there is the
thought that when Madison gets its
new hotel, legislators who have only
\$500 on which to subsist for five
months cannot afford to patronize it.

Chicago Record-Herald: Fashionable
ladies in New York are now affect-
ing a cunning little fisp. Well, that's
more innocent than a good many
things they have affected during the
past few seasons.

Racine News: If the men of the
nation could have a secret session it
would probably eventually leak out
that a very large majority entertain-
ed the same opinion as ex-President
Cleveland regarding women's clubs.

Weyauwega Chronicle: When stage
struck girls read that Nan Patterson
was no sooner acquitted than she was
engaged for the stage at \$2,000 a
week, they should recall the fact that
she only missed electrocution by a
very small margin.

Topeka Journal: Since it has been
demonstrated that Mr. Westinghouse's
invention to do away with the disas-
trous consequences of railroad col-
lisions is a success, perhaps it can
be applied with equal success to the
collision which will take place about
November when President Roosevelt
and the United States senate come
together.

Exchange: Thomas A. Edison was
just 17 years old when he made his
first electro-mechanical invention, an
automatic signalling attachment for his
telegraph instrument, and it is
now thirty-five years since he took
out his first patent. Something of his
extraordinary activity is shown by the
fact that since that time over 1,000
patents have been issued in his name.

Chicago News: Admiral Togo has
imparted the facts about the battle
to the Mikado as follows: "That we
gained a success beyond our expecta-
tion is due to the brilliant virtue of
your majesty and to the protection of
the spirits of your imperial ancestors
and not to the action of any human
being." Still, neither the mikado's
brilliant virtue nor the spirits of his

imperial ancestors did any of the
shooting.

Racine Journal: There is not much
danger of that Rhineland chemist's
invention, whereby a man can carry
around a small vat containing enough
material for 450 schooners of beer,
becoming of general use, even if the
invention be all that is claimed for
it. Men will continue to congregate
about the bar even though they may
have a small brewery upon their per-
son.

Whitewater Register: Judge J. V.
Quarles returned from his trip to
Europe last week, and on the 25th
took his seat on the bench as judge
of the Federal district court. No
ceremony attended his assumption of
his duties. His predecessor, Judge
Seaman, in a few friendly words in-
troduced him to the bar, Judge Quarles
acknowledged the courtesy with a
bow and the routine work of the office
went on. There is no doubt that, as
the years pass, he will be recognized
as an ideal judge. He has all the
requisites in the form of perfect rec-
titude of purpose, fearlessness in the
performance of duty, profound learn-
ing in the law and a patient tempera-
ment.

Chicago Inter Ocean: There are
people who are never happy unless
they are deceived. But they are in
the majority. The great ma-
jority of people know perfectly well
that glucose enters largely into many
of the syrups, confections, preserves,
jam, and jellies they use. They may
not prefer glucose, but they get along
with it. They know that it is not un-
healthy, and, though they might pre-
fer sugar, they accept the glucose. It
is cheaper and it serves. Now, these
people are entitled to know what they
are buying. They are entitled to
know that when they pay for sugar
they are getting sugar. That the
great majority of them would buy glu-
cose, when plainly told that it was
such, just as they now buy it when
they must necessarily infer from the
price that it is not sugar, appears
from the experience of the oleomargar-
ine trade.

La Crosse Chronicle: What sort of
people are the Japanese? According
to reports the army under General Ku-
roku, when informed of the victory of
Togo over Rojstevsky, "received the
news quietly, but the deepest satis-
faction prevailed." Imagine the re-
sult of a similar announcement to
an American army. At the time of
Dewey's victory at Manila Bay, the
country rang with shouts and demon-
strations. Baser eyes waited for the
reappearance of the great admiral on
American soil, and the papers of the
country, the sermons preached in the
pulpits of the churches of all denomina-
tions, the addresses of all public
speakers, teemed with references to
the magnificent achievements of
American arms. But this body of lit-
tle islanders in the Pacific "received
the news quietly but with the deepest
satisfaction." It is evident that Ja-
pan needs some universities and col-
leges, with a regular system of col-
lege and national yells.

WISDOM'S WHISPERS.

Religious bitterness is productive of
lasting ill feeling.

To be a good talker one must first
learn how to be a good listener.

Hold fast to an opinion until some-
thing better is found to supplant it.

If you have found fault unfairly at
once seeks to make proper amends.

Keep your promises even though
the doing so causes you inconvenience.

A man may have more money than
brains without having an overplus of
either.

Let the other fellow do most of the
harsh arguing and your road to vic-
tory is sure.

Opportunity is a visitor who should
be made welcome without regard to
circumstances.

Contention carries the mind into di-
rections which are productive of little
that is profitable.—Philadelphia bulle-
tin.

Had No Use for Teeth.
One of the happiest times of my
life was when I had my teeth extract-
ed and, if I had my time to live over
again, I would rather have them all
out at the beginning.—Bishop of New
castle.

CHICAGO MARKETS

HAMMOND ELEVATOR CO.
From Everett & Edwards, Brokers,
204 Jackson Block, Janesville.

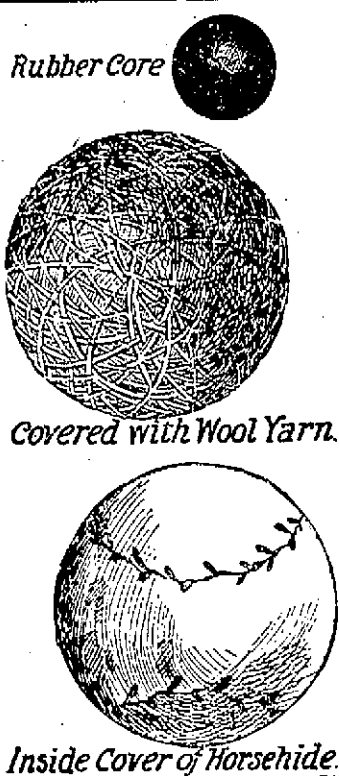
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.. Sporting Events ..

History of An Official Baseball

Rubber Core, Cement, Hundreds of Yards of Wool Yarn and Two Covers Used In Manufacture—How Spheres Are Made.

This is the story of a baseball. It begins with a rubber core. Then it extends through hundreds of yards of wool yarn to a horsehide cover. More hundreds of yards of wool yarn give the resiliency, or "bounce." Then come cement and an outside cover.



THE EARLY STAGES OF BASEBALL DURING MANUFACTURE.

within the prescribed weight and circumference laid down by the league managers.

If some of the old yarn balls made by mothers and grandmothers had been preserved they would be priceless today as relics. Those balls were "swatted" out of shape in the twinkling of an eye.

Then a kid cover was sewed over the yarn ball. It was cut in eighths of a circle, just as an orange skin is divided. This was promptly knocked off in the second inning, but it gave a third lining for the yarn.

To appreciate the mechanical part of modern ball manufacture it must be understood that the ironical rules of both the American and National league clubs call for a ball—

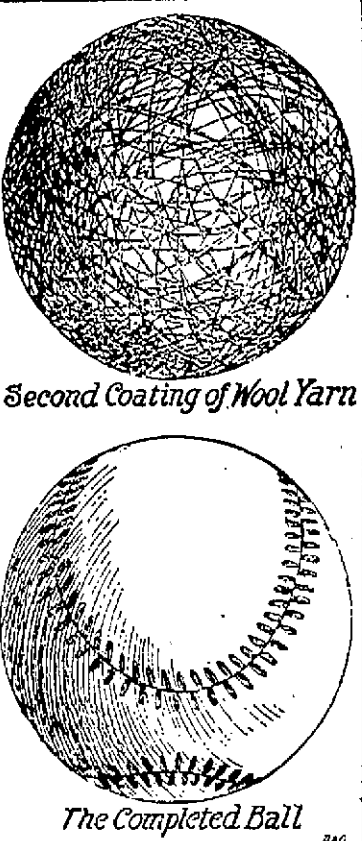
"Not under five ounces or over five and one-quarter ounces in weight.

"Not under nine inches in circumference or over nine and a quarter inches."

These limits are arbitrary.

To meet them a rubber core that is molded and weighs but one ounce is used in New England, Philadelphia and Cincinnati. This rubber core is wound with a specially spun wool yarn. This yarn has a strength that will permit of the use of machinery that is kept under "lock and key." In short, a weak thread in the winding means the loss of core and body up to the point where the break occurs. There is no knitting to overcome defects.

When the ball has reached four and one-half inches in circumference, ac-



THE TWO FINAL STAGES.

ording to the gauge, it goes to the first cover of horsehide.

Then it comes back to be rewound to eight and nine-tenths inches.

Back it goes again to the cement room—that is, the "body of holes" of the ball shop.

Next the ball is seasoned—that is, "dried out." It must fit a box squared to the dimensions of the standard.

Waddell's Advice to Pitchers

"Take Good Care of Yourself, Always Use Fast Ball, Study Batsmen Closely and Keep Cool When Delivery Is Hit Freely."

By GEORGE EDWARD ("RUBE") WADDELL.

Star pitcher of Philadelphia Athletics (ex Athletics), who once struck out sixteen men in a single game.

Much of the success which I have attained as a pitcher is due to the good care which I have taken of myself, especially my arm, in my ten years, before the batsman. Long practice in



GEORGE EDWARD ("RUBE") WADDELL.

mastering the different assortment of balls used by the leading pitchers of the country in my early experience in the league has trained my eye and arm so that it seems comparatively easy to pitch a nine inning game now.

My best ball is a fast inshoot which breaks when close to the batsman and is very hard to judge. If all young pitchers would use a fast ball they would find it much easier on the arm.

In order to make the fast ball effective it is necessary to conceal the preliminary motions. A pitcher alternating with the fast and slow ball will gradually acquire an identical motion, which deceives the batsman as to the speed of the incoming pellet and makes either more effective.

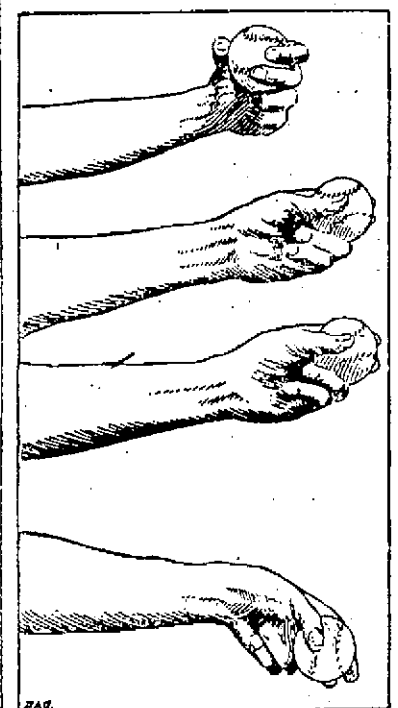
The spit ball is the sensation of the game at present, but I hardly believe that it will last.

Of course all of us use it occasionally, but not extensively. It is a remarkably effective ball when controlled, requires a lot of practice to get it in shape and a pitcher may be invincible with the ball one day and the next be batted all over the lot.

You see, that pesky thing won't break the same way every day it is pitched.

If it was a reliable ball that could be depended upon every day in the week it would be but a short time until the other curves fell largely into disuse. But the innovation curve is not substantial, and I think that it will run its race before long.

A pitcher's efficiency may largely be increased by a close study of the batsman. If you notice that the batsman is standing in close it is a good principle to keep the ball in close and let it run speedy. An out-curve aimed for



HOW WADDELL HOLDS BALL FOR VARIOUS CURVES.

[From the top downward the curves are the outshoot, inshoot, spit ball and drop.]

the end of the plate with a batter standing back from the plate has always been an effective delivery.

It is always good advice to young pitchers to bait and take things coolly when being hit. They should steady themselves long enough to regain control. This will also worry the man at the bat, which, after all, is the principal thing for the pitcher to do. If you once get the batter guessing, it is ten to one that he will strike out or hit into one of the fielders' hands.

Wrestling - Fighting.

Wrestler Frank Gotch Learning to Box at Shrine of McCoy.

Frank Gotch, the Iowa wrestler who was defeated in his last two championship bouts with Tom Jenkins, has definitely decided to enter the prize ring.

Gotch, who is built like the ancient Roman gladiator, recently announced that he believed he could, with proper training, defeat Champion Jim Jeffries. Many fight followers, well aware of the Iowa's powerful muscles and splendid endurance, acknowledged that he had a good chance to win heavy-weight honors.

The ex-champion wrestler has engaged Kid McCoy to teach him the gentle knockout art, and after several bouts, McCoy is loud in praises of Gotch. If he develops sufficient ability and defeats the second raters, Jeffries will probably come out of the hole in the ground into which he has crept in disgust and meet Gotch. Having no faith in Marvin Hart's ability, Jeffries admits that Gotch is the only man in sight at present who can make him reconsider his retirement.

Wrestling sharpers are surprised at Gotch's recent defeat by Jenkins. It was believed that the Iowa's youth and strength would prove superior to the champion's well known cleverness. Jenkins outgeneraled Gotch. The former's methods, such as creeping off the mat and holding deliberately on to the ropes, while not in accordance with the dictates and usages of good sportsmanship, were nevertheless allowed by Referee Tim Hurst. Hurst was certainly very liberal to Jenkins. It is doubtful if any other official would have permitted Jenkins to persist in such tactics. The blame cannot be placed on Jenkins. He was entitled to do anything that the referee would allow. Either Hurst has not a comprehensive grasp of wrestling regulations or he failed to keep entirely awake during the match.

Jabez White, the British champion, went down to defeat in one of the most sensational international battles ever fought, but better things are expected of his little prototype, Owen Moran, who is also here and aspires



FRANK GOTCH EXECUTING A HALF NELSON ON GEORGE BOLD.

to win American championship honors by beating Frankie Neil, the bantam champion.

Moran has made good showing in his bouts thus far in this country. It was Jim Bowker who beat Neil last summer in England for the world's title, but so good a judge of fighters as George Weedon, who has traveled abroad with Young Corbett, Tom Jenkins, the wrestler, and many other ring celebrities, says Bowker is not as "classy" a man among the bantams as little Moran.

"I saw both of them fight when I was in England, and if I were going to back either one in a match I'd pick Moran. Bowker is a good boy, but Moran I like better. Moran is an awful nice little fellow. He is just such sort of a chap as Jabez White, who, by the way, is well liked at home."

Weedon saw Neil fight Bowker and lost a bet on the result. He mentioned that Neil looked to be an easy winner in the first three rounds, but after that Frankie only covered up and permitted Bowker to do all the leading. Weedon thought that Neil lost through not being acclimated. "Frankie told me when I visited him at his training quarters before the fight that he wasn't feeling any too well," said Weedon, "but looked upon Bowker as such an easy job that he fought him out of condition."

Shake 'Em Up, Joe.

Captain Joe Kelley complains of the stupid base running of his Cincinnati and of their inability to play hit and run properly.

Fred Tenney.

Captain and First Baseman Fred Tenney is the best run getter among the Boston Nationals.

EIGHT-HOUR DAY FOR MINERS

John Mitchell Urges That Demand Be Made in April Next.

Scranton, Pa., June 5.—At Moosic in the first of eleven speeches to be delivered in the anthracite region, President John Mitchell, of the United Mineworkers, suggested that the eight-hour day and a signed agreement with the organization should be insisted upon by the miners when the present agreement expires on May 31, 1906. "The present agreement is the best you have ever had," said Mr. Mitchell, "but it is not good enough. We should have an agreement between the union and the operators. We should have the generally established short working day of eight hours. Whether these things will come next April or not is not for me to say; it is for you."

MYSTERY IN TRIO OF DEATHS

Two Girls and a Youth Found Shot in an Ohio Farmhouse.

Hillsboro, Ohio, June 5.—Three young persons—Maggie Dines, aged 14; Nettie Hart, aged 16, and George Baldwin, aged 18—were found shot to death in an upper room in the home of Ed Dine, a farmer and the father of Maggie, three miles east of the city. The girls were slain with a revolver. The man's brains were blown out with a shotgun. The latter weapon was found in the room in which the bodies lay. The coroner and the county and city authorities were immediately notified and a rigid investigation was begun.

Pensions for Old Slaves.

Washington, June 5.—The ex-slave national convention ended after unanimously adopting an address to Congress and the people of the country urging co-operation in an effort to place on the pension rolls all ex-slaves of such age as Congress shall determine.

Heinze Gets Mountain Mine.

Helena, Mont., June 5.—The Supreme Court denied a motion for a rehearing of the famous Minnie Healy case, decided by the courts several weeks ago. The decision effectually disposes of the case, giving Heinze the Butte mine.

Excursion Tickets to Milwaukee, Wis., Via the North-Western Line, will be sold June 16 to 22, inclusive, with favorable return limits, on account of Biennial Meeting of Modern Woodmen. Apply to agents Chicago & Northwestern R.R.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson

NEARLY
400,000,000
PACKAGES

of this most nutritious of all foods have already been consumed but

CHEER UP!



Good wheat is plentiful. Flour mills are grinding steadily. NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY bakeries, the cleanest, largest, most modern in the world, are working day in and day out to supply you with your favorite soda cracker. So Uneeda Biscuit are still in abundance—the price is the same—

Don't forget
Graham Crackers
Butter Thin Biscuit
Social Tea Biscuit
Lemon Snaps

5¢

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Hosiery Sale

Note the extra values we are giving.

Children's fast black hose, fine ribbed, treble knee, all sizes, at 10c per pair.

Girls' Fast Black Hose, extra fine ribbed, at 15c; 3 pair, 25c.

Children's Rawhide Hose, fast black, heavy weight, fine ribbed. This is absolutely one of the best brands made at this price, 15c a pair.

SPECIAL. Wigwam Hose, heavy ribbed, for boys in sizes 6, 6½, 9, 9½ and 10, regular 25c hose, while they last, 15c a pair.

Ladies' Hose at 10c, 15c and 25c a pair.

Gents' Hose at 5c, 10c, 15c and 25c per pair.

MRS. E. HALL

YOUNG MEN WANTED

How would you like to secure a commission as an officer under Uncle Sam? If you are between the ages of 17 and 35 years, possess the necessary common school education, are moral, persistent, and can pass the required physical examination send me four one-cent stamps to pay postage, and I will mail you a personal letter, literature etc., that will tell you of the qualifications required for positions leading to promotions of high rank as an officer in our army or navy.

H. W. PHILLIPS, Louisville, Ky.

Best House Paint.

THERE is no excuse for putting any paint on your house other than "Shipman" Pure White Lead. Nothing else is as good—nothing else is as cheap (by the year). All this has been proven.

SOLD BY S. Hutchinson & Sons, Jos. P. Baker, People's Drug Store, King's Pharmacy.

DR. SHALLENBERGER

The regular and reliable Chicago

Specialist, will be at

MYERS HOTEL,

Janesville, Wis.,

Friday, June 9th,

(One day only), and return once every 28 days. Office hours from

8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.



DR. SHALLENBERGER

is an eminently successful

SPECIALIST

and treats all curable diseases. If he cannot cure you he will frankly tell you. If you are suffering you will do well by calling on the Doctor on the above date.

Address,

W. E. Shallenberger, M. D.,

145 Oakwood Blvd., Chicago.

Reference, Drexel State Bank.

WRITTEN IN RED

By CHAS. HOWARD MONTAGUE AND C. W. DYAR

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"Yes, a woman like you describe came here about four o'clock this morning," answered, to Thomas' inquiries, the old man who kept the place. "She took a cup of coffee and a sandwich and asked me the road to Windsor Locks. A very pleasant-looking female. She thanked me kindly through her veil when I showed her. I told her she had better sit down and rest awhile; that the streets and roads were no place for a woman at that hour. Then, if you'll believe it, she started up and ran away. She took that street wonder toward East Hartford bridge. I had half a mind to call after her that she was going the wrong way if she wanted to get to Windsor Locks, but she was out of sight before a cat could wink, and I couldn't leave the shop. Out of her head, you tell me? Poor creature!"

The street which the reporter now followed led directly to the river and the bridge separating the busy capital from the quiet village of East Hartford.

A sudden thought as he approached the stream sent a chill to his heart. He stopped at the boat house to ask if anybody had been seen to pass during the night, but no watch had been kept. After most perplexing uncertainty for several moments, Thomas decided to cross the river and seek for developments in the little town beyond.

A milk wagon was jogging on to the accompaniment of jingling cans, as Thomas turned into the broad main street. It halted at a pleasant farm house not far from the river.

"Just back from the city?" asked Thomas of the pleasant-looking man, with sun-tanned, hairy face, as he laid the reins over the back of his well-fed bay.

"Yes, sir. It takes a goodish while to make my rounds."

"Pardon my question, but it is one of great interest and importance to me. When did you set out?"

"A little after four."

"And did you chance to meet a woman, all wrapped up in a cloak, on your way over?"

"Ah!" answered the milkman, interested at once. "I told Jim there was something queer about her. Yes, I did see her, and stopped her, too, just about where you are standing, sir."

"The poor woman is not responsible for what she is doing," said Thomas. "I am searching for her now."

"Ah!" The milkman snatched his lips in his eagerness. "Take her in charge, eh?"

Thomas nodded.

"Well, sir, she is as quick a traveler as I ever see, man or woman; and goodness only knows where she has got to by this time. It was so uncommon to see such a figure that I took a pretty close note of her hurrying along from the bridge, and I put myself right in the way all of a sudden on purpose. She gave a little frightened scream, and put out her hand to me appealing like. It was as white as a hand as I ever saw, sir; she's never had any rough work to do, I'll be bound, poor thing!"

"I'm not meaning you any harm," I says to her, while Jim, like an idiot, stood staring at her over the gate with his mouth open. "But for a young woman like you to be racing along mad-like at this hour of the night, it isn't exactly the right thing, is it, miss? I put it to you frankly, you know." She clasped her hands despairingly, and said: "You don't know! You can't know! Do not try to stop me, for mercy's sake! But I see the poor thing was well-nigh fagged out, and I just took her arm and walked her into the kitchen, where my good woman stood quite dumfounded. 'Sit

you down there," I says, putting her into a chair at the table. Breakfast hadn't been cleared away, as good luck would have it. 'Wife,' says I, 'give the girl as good a warm meal as you've got. Now you must eat and drink; you must make out a good breakfast,' I says, shaking my head at the girl, 'or I shan't let you go. If you don't want us to look at you, all right; we'll keep away. But whatever your errand, you need strength to carry it out.'"

Thomas was listening with impatient eagerness, but he could not forbear a word of sincere thanks. "Don't mention it," said the farmer. "Who could 'a done different? Well, to make a long story short, I watched her eat, but I must say a canary bird might have made out a bigger breakfast than did this frightened, trembling creature. We begged her to stay and rest, wife and I, but she wouldn't hear of it; and, after thanking us both like a lady, she set out Burdette way, and Jim and I went over to the city. Poor girl! Out of her head? Well, well, tell you what; better get a team somewhere. She's far ahead, you know."

No better advice could be offered, or followed. In a few moments Thomas was driving the fastest horse the village livery stable afforded, and clouds of reddish dust marked his rapid progress eastward.

He heard of the fugitive twice.

Once she had stopped to drink at a wayside well, and a group of children had watched her as she rested a moment and then went on, closely cloaked and veiled, though the morning was sultry.

Once she had stopped at a farmer's door for a glass of milk for a sick traveler in the road above; she had said, in hurried explanation—bringing the glass back after a moment with faintly-spoken yet earnest thanks.

As his horse slackened his pace just



SHE FELL PAINTING AND WORN IN HIS ARMS.

as a difficult sandy hill was being surmounted, Thomas' glance, taking in the broad expanse of landscape, brilliant under the rays of the westerling sun, caught sight of a solitary woman's figure on a slope to the left.

The roads crossed just at the summit of the hill; and, urging his horse to the utmost, Thomas soon came within view of the figure again, this time not far away.

Did the unknown journeyer have some premonition that she was pursued? It would seem so, for she started like a hunted creature as the sound of rapidly-rolling wheels drew nearer, and ran into the thick wood that skirted one side of the road as if in desperate search of refuge.

Thomas leaped from his carriage and was at her side in an instant. His touch on her shoulder seemed to paralyze all power of motion.

She gave a stifled cry. The long cloak, already tangled in the thicket, fell to her feet. With a last vain effort to go on, she staggered and reeled.

As she fell, fainting and worn, in his arms, the veil that had concealed her features for so many a weary hour became freed from its fastenings and drifted away.

"Good heavens!" Thomas almost gave way himself in the shock of discovery and the following revulsion of feeling.

"Stella North!"

CHAPTER XI.

IN DANGER.

Reporter Thomas had no time to construct theories to account for what had happened. For whatever reason, Stella North was the woman he had unwittingly followed, and Stella North was the woman who now lay in his arms, as devoid of life, to all appearances, as the twigs upon which her dainty feet were dragging. He looked into her face for the moment with helpless irresolution. The dictates of common humanity would have impelled him to pity her, but it was no ordinary pity that filled his soul on this occasion. He had been aware ever since the day she flashed upon him that appealing glance as her sister was leading her from the room at Swampscott, of a peculiar interest more romantic and tender, perhaps, than he as a matter-of-fact man was free to admit to himself.

But the present emergency demanded prompt action. He could see plainly enough that it was not merely fright that had caused her to lose consciousness. Nature had bestowed upon her a face charming in its natural roundness of outline and ready, always

to break into dimpled smiles; but, alas! horror and deprivation of sleep and food had wrought a wicked change in a few days.

As she lay with her head thrown back, her lips parted, her eyes closed, her hair strayed recklessly about her temples, she looked as if she had just died after a painful illness. Thomas hastened with her out of the sight of possible curiosity. A few steps brought him deep enough into a protecting wood that fringed the roadside, and here, in the leaves beneath the trees where the birds were singing, he laid her gently down. His experience in the art of restoring fainting women to consciousness had been extremely limited, but he believed in the effectiveness of alcohol, and always carried when traveling for use in an emergency a flask of brandy. A little of this strong remedy poured down her throat half-strangled the victim, but it awoke her. Her eyes opened and she regarded him languidly. He had seen a dying bird look just that way.

"Come, Miss North, you feel better now, don't you?" he said, awkwardly, as he supported her head upon his arm. And when a sudden betrayal of fear and shame surged into her white cheeks he hastened to add: "There now, there's nothing to be afraid of. Not the least in the world."

She made an effort to disengage herself and to arise, but she was very weak, and she only sank back again with a pathetic sigh. The stars came into her eyes at once, and she was unable to conceal her weakness or to check it. Faster and faster they chased each other down her cheeks. Her face was wet with them.

"Come, Miss North," he murmured, "this will never do. You must not give way like this. Don't despair. If there is anything wrong, you may depend upon me to help you all I can."

"Oh, it's not I who need the help," she moaned, quite light-headed by reason of her long sufferings; and, grasping his sleeve with her little hand, she exclaimed with sudden, passionate intensity: "Oh, don't let them arrest her. Don't let them hang her. Marlon never could have done it in her right mind. She was out of her head, you know. You are sure she was, are you not?"

This unexpected entreaty was a surprise, but it was a most welcome one to Thomas. He had not had an opportunity for deliberate thought since he had recognized who it was that had thrown away the compromising weapon with the suspicious smudge upon it, and fled from the North villa in the most damaging of circumstances; but in a vague, general way, his heart had been conscious of the weight of the accepted theory that she was in some way implicated in the dark work of the tragedy. And now these wild, hysterical words, delivered under the pressure of her overstrung emotions, gave him more than a hope that she was innocent of any part in the hideous crime.

He smoothed her hair. He wiped away her tears. He induced her to take a little more of the brandy. By repeatedly assuring her that her sister was in no danger, and afterwards by turning her attention to other things, he brought her once more into a condition of sanity. She was not permitted to test her strength upon her feet, but she sat up against a tree, and began to regard her companion with great, round, wistful eyes, with an air of mingled timidity and impulsive confidence.

"And now, Miss North," said Thomas at last, "it is absolutely necessary that I should leave you for a few minutes. Will you promise me not to stir until I return? I will be gone just as short a time as possible."

"You are so kind," she said, faintly. "If it is for me you are going, I hope, really, you won't trouble yourself. In a few minutes I shall be stronger and can go on."

"We'll talk about that after I come back," he said, cheerfully. "And meantime I have your promise not to stir?"

"Since you are so good, I can refuse you nothing," she returned, wearily, and closed her eyes.

Thomas was off at an energetic pace. He first tied his horse to a tree, and then ran on to the nearest farm house. A well-to-do-looking woman, with a sunny face, appeared at the door in answer to his knock.

"Madam," said Thomas, hastily, "I have to apologize for my unexpected call, but the fact is, I am in great need of food—the best you have and plenty of it. I'll pay—anything. Only let me have it at once."

"But I can't," said the woman; "I haven't a thing in the house to eat!"

"But I must have something," exclaimed Thomas; "if it's nothing but milk and water. The case is very urgent. Here, do what you can for me."

He thrust a five-dollar bill into the good woman's hand. She thrust it back promptly.

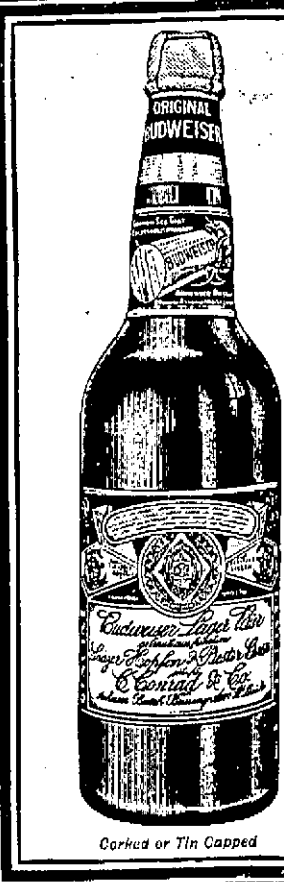
"Here, I don't want your money," she said, rather stiffly. "Such as I have you're welcome to. Come in."

She led the astonished Thomas into an ample pantry, which was in a condition of neatness that was almost painful. But it needed no power of divination to determine that it was the pride of the good woman's life, and the shelves fairly groaned with good things. Thomas was dumb with delighted amazement.

"Well," said the housewife, evidently enjoying the condition of stupefaction to which she had reduced him, "do you see anything you'd like? If so, you are welcome."

"The fact is," stammered Thomas, "I wish you'd let me pay for it. I—I—yes, see, I might carry away a little more than I'd like to; for the fact is I've got a friend just back here in the woods, and she—he's starving to death."

The woman laughed outright. Of course, she did not believe that anybody was dying for the want of food in this land of plenty. The best Thomas could do was to effect a compromise. The woman accepted "a dollar for the heathen." Thomas took away all he could well carry.



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As the reporter approached the place where he had left Stella North, he began to have some fears that she had deserted him in spite of her promise; but, no. There she was, still sitting against the tree, as he had left her. No, not as he had left her. Completely exhausted, she had fallen asleep.

Thomas placed his bundles upon the ground and softly arranged the repast he had secured from the farm house upon a light robe he had taken from the carriage. From the bowl of fresh milk to the golden-brown custard, pie and it was genuine and wholesome; and though he would have had to have had Young's chief cook at his command for an hour or two, still he hoped that she could not fail to find the display attractive and appetizing.

But he hesitated to wake her. The poor child slept as only one utterly worn out can sleep. He looked at her more attentively, and his heart accelerated its pulsations.

"What a pity," he thought, "that she should be so compromisingly mixed up in such an affair as this! Young and charming as she is, if the police knew what I know they would not hesitate a minute to arrest her."

The thought clouded his breast. He looked at his watch. It was getting late. Unless he proposed to turn her over to the police, in truth, time pressed.

"Ahem!" he exclaimed. "Miss North!"

But her sleep was too deep to be disturbed by such an expedient. He placed his hand gently upon her shoulder, and a thrill ran through him at the contact. She started up and stared wildly about her. Gradually the truth came to her. She awoke from a happy oblivion to the horror of the past few days. The sudden frightened look in her face proclaimed this fact. And then her eyes wandered from the reporter's face to the collation spread at her feet.

"For me!" she exclaimed. "Oh!—"

But nothing but tears bespoke her thanks. She was evidently ashamed to be any herself so; but she was too weak to prevent it. She covered her face with her hands and sank down at the foot of the tree.

"You think me foolish, I know," she stammered.

"Not a bit of it," said Thomas. "I think your nerves are quite unstrung, because you haven't taken nourishment enough. Eat something, Miss North, I beg of you; and, my word for it, you'll feel better."

By dint of much persuasion and adroit management he reassured her, so that she actually smiled the very ghost of a smile, but it betrayed the presence of a merry dimple in her cheek, which Thomas thought quite charming.

"How can I thank you?" she murmured.

"By eating all you can," he returned. And she did endeavor to show her gratitude in that way. From time to time she looked at him with a glance of dread and apprehension.

"You are not afraid of me, Miss North, I hope?" he said at last, pleasantly. He was smiling now, as he sat on a rock near by watching her eat, which she did with that ravenous appetite that comes of absolute starvation.

"Excuse me," she said, after an evident effort, "but you are the same gentleman who called at our house—who used to know my father?"

"Miss North," he said, "I don't intend to deceive you. I am a newspaper reporter."

She uttered a slight scream and dropped her knife and fork into her plate. At another time Thomas would most certainly have laughed aloud at the unmistakable consternation produced by the announcement of his profession. As it was, he repressed his tendency to smile when he saw her lips whitened under the cruel apprehension that had sprung to life within her.

"You mistrust me, Miss North," he said, gravely.

"Oh, no," she returned, in a voice barely audible. And added immediately: "For pity's sake, sir, do you intend to print what I told you when I was so crazy awhile ago?"

"Do I, Miss North? It depends upon whether or not you go on with your dinner."

"Oh, how can you joke about a thing like this?"

(To be Continued.)

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Honor Anti-Pass Agitation.

Madison, Wis., June 5.—Governor La Follette and other state officers and committees of both houses of the legislature went to Knapp, Wis., Sunday to attend the funeral of A. R. Hall. Deceased was the father of anti-pass and other railroad legislation.

Woman Is Decapitated.

Columbus, O., June 5.—The body of Mrs. Elizabeth Houtlander, of Springfield, was found on the Little Miami railway with the head severed and at the side of the track. She was an inmate of the state hospital and is supposed to have committed suicide.

Plan Welsh Coal Combine.

Swansea, Wales, June 5.—Representatives of twenty-four anthracite collieries, at a meeting held here, decided to open negotiations with other owners with the view to the formation of an anthracite combine with a capital of \$10,000,000.

Boy Here Is Drowned.

Terre Haute, Ind., June 5.—John Corrigan, 10 years old, and George Barrichers, aged 13, were drowned while swimming in Otter creek at Ellisworth. Corrigan was drowned while attempting to rescue his companions.

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RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

Chic. Ill. & St. Paul	Leave	Arrive
Kansas City, Ottumwa, Rock Island and Davenport, fast train	6:00 pm	10:15 am
Omaha and Davenport, fast train	6:00 pm	10:15 am
Chicago, via Fox Lake, Buffet Parlor Car	5:10 pm	10:20 am
Chicago, via Fox Lake, Buffet Parlor Car	10:25 am	6:40 pm
Chicago, via Fox Lake, Buffet Parlor Car	7:30 am	8:50 pm
Chicago, via Fox Lake, Buffet Parlor Car	8:50 pm	11:15 am
Chicago, via Davis Junction	9:00 am	1:00 pm
Chicago, via Davis Junction	6:00 pm	5:40 pm
Beloit, Rockford, Elgin	9:00 am	1:00 pm
Beloit, Rockford, Elgin	11:20 am	5:40 pm
Beloit, Rockford, Elgin	6:00 pm	10:15 am
Beloit, Rockford, Elgin	11:20 am	1:00 pm
Beloit, Rockford, Elgin	10:00 pm	
Beloit, Rockford, Elgin	6:00 pm	10:15 am
Beloit, Rockford, Elgin	11:20 am	6:40 pm
Beloit, Rockford, Elgin	5:40 pm	9:25 pm
Beloit, Rockford, Elgin	10:35 am	2:00 pm
Beloit, Rockford, Elgin	4:50 pm	6:40 pm
Beloit, Rockford, Elgin	4:25 pm	10:25 am
Madison, Edgerton & Stoughton	10:35 am	7:25 am
Madison, Edgerton & Stoughton	1:10 pm	10:30 am
Madison, Edgerton & Stoughton	6:45 pm	5:05 pm
Madison, Edgerton & Stoughton	9:35 pm	5:15 pm
Madison, Portage, La Crosse	10:35 am	10:30 am
St. Paul, Minneapolis & Chicago	6:45 pm	
Madison, Prairie du Chien to McGregor, Iowa, Minnesota, and Dakota points	8:05 pm	10:30 am
Monroe, Mineral Point and Plattville	10:40 am	10:25 am
	6:50 pm	4:45 pm

* Daily.

† Daily except Sunday.

‡ Sunday only.

Subject to change without notice.

Chicago & N. W. Leave Arrive

Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock, Elgin

Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock, Elgin

Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock, Elgin

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